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> TOWN AND COUNTRY. RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE.

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-Rob't M. McKee, Esq., is very ill with erysipelas in the head. marriage Christmas eve.

-Congressman McFarland passed down the road yesterday morn--The crops have been quite

plentiful in the knobs of Cocke -There will be an examination of the pupils of Rev. Mr. Alexan-

der's school-to-day. The session ends to day. -The old wood stoves in the Court House have been replaced by

-The corn crop is much better in the lower end of the county than

was anticipated. -There is a large amount of wheat in the Dutch settlement

awaiting a purchaser.

more tobacco there would be more money in the country commercial -Protracted services began at

Church Sunday night.

-A great many people have been in town during the past week purchasing Christmas presents. -The young folks comtemplate

numerous storm parties next week, so all may prepare for surprises. -Pine knots make a fine light to talk to the girls, at least, that is the testimony of the young chaps in

-From what we can learn there will be no public festivities by any of the Sunday schools in town. Mt. Bethel will have a supper.

-Dr. Wm. F. Fowler has been down with a serious touch of illness

again, we are pleased to state. -They have not sown as much wheat in Cocke County this season by one-half as would have been if

Johnson Guards will be here at recommend that the overseers be ed on the outside and yelled "Seek an early day, probably in time for

-We are glad to see quite number of the farmers of this county are going to plant a much larger crop of tobacco this season than ever before.

-The people near the furnaces have improved their famus to a remarkable degree, since they went out of blast. It is some compensation for the time thus lost.

-Jake Thornburg has introduced a bill in Congress having for its object the equalization of bounties. Numerous other bills to the same purport have been introduced.

-We see, with much pleasure that our esteemed townsman, Mr. Jos. R. Brown, is again able to get down into town. We hope he may have a speedy recovery to entire health aild man

-The deadest, dullest, quietest portion of the county is at the furnaces. You can pass any time with-

our people are forced to sconon ical der of things. Next time come our history. Why didn't we stay -The news from below is rather purchases.

being op put at Caney Branch. Who broke that whisky flask in Philo. Hall sometime since? Purty drunk, suppose?

There will be a big deer hunt in the mountains between Christmas and New Year's day. -The Tusculum Monthly will

ery spon make its appearance, ne side being already worked off. —Several droves of mules from county, for the South, the past

be occupied by Rev. Mr. Barb, until after the holidays.

-M. Jerome Gregg must accept our compliments for the ability ith which he handled the currency question on last Friday duel, the conqueror to hold the night. He was first best. -The eleventh annual meeting

of the State Teachers' Association will be held at the Opera House | pistols at twenty yards apart, de-Knoxville, on the 28th fast. ed to put on an extra force of

polciemen Christmas. Possibly Captain Mac is soing to bag some They chose their seconds, and game from the Robbers' Roost. -It is with regret we learn that that most estimable lady, the

widow of ex-President Johnson, is seriously ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Patterson, at Home. -If you don't want your poultry to freeze their feet, give them sassafras roots to rest on. Cover your hennery with the same kind

of timber and the frest will not afsudden taking off, in a matrimonial embalmed in modern poesy; but, way, of a Greeneville typo. With many wishes of a happy, prosperous future, we subscribe ourselves,

Dick, yours most truly. Our thanks are due numerous, flag, I could not help admiring the friends for news-letters from variparts of the county. When commapications of this nature are accept ed and published expenses will always be refunded on demand.

-Mr. Burnett of Cocke county. shipped a car load of cattle from this place last week, to Baltimore Mr. B. accompanied the shipment national capital on his return.

-That St. Louis prognosticator Prof. Tice, is a fraud and a swindle-He said the last three days of last ed no symptoms of distress, but week were to be warm and bright, and they turned out to be the cold est and dreariest days of the year -It is not customary to issue a paper the week after Christmas, but we will next week publish a ffalf sheet. The boys have work ed hard for the year past and they must have a little time for "some

-We have made arrangements ingwith a Mason of our town to edit a Yet he bends o'er the for when in battle Masonie column in the Union and AMERICAN. It will contain correspondence from East Tennessee Lodges and information of impor-

tance to Masons. -Notwithstanding the closeness of money matters and the nard -If our farmers would raise times we are getting new subscribers every day from all directions. Honest, worth will always tell with people who earn their the Cumberland Presbyterian bread in the sweat of the brow.

-Rev. Mr. Barb has a very prosperous school at Caney Branch-The attendance is large and regular. There have been nearly one lap as he sat down, and asked him hundred and fifty scholars every if he was burt. day for the past five months. The school closes the session next Fri-

hoarse over. By its operations we are able to receive our New York He afterwards got well. and Washington mail via San Francisco in just one week or ten

days after publication. -A laughable but annoying during the last week, but is up week, we speaking of "open house" being kept on Christmas, when, of course, it should have been on New Year's Day. Next week's paper will not be too late for the

the raining season had nott set in' list if it is desirable to publish it. -The country roads are in a des--We hear that the guns for the picable condition. We would not held to a strict account for their dog!" and are still not satisfied the squad to attend the second stewardship while the laws remain with the results of the war, let me as they are. The road laws should subscribe myself a reconstructed be changed. Property should be assessed proportionately with the polls. Then, and not till then, can

we look to have good roads. -We expect soon to add to our office an entirely new and modern job department. The town has never had such an institution as a good job office, capable of doing all kinds of work, and it will be found no mean addition to the enterprise of the town. Many hundreds of

to headquarters.

N INCIDENT OF THE Remarkable Duel Between e Commanders of a Fed-eral and a Rebel Scout,

Editor of the Chicago Tribune: On the 12th day of June, 1863, I witnessed a duel between a Captain Jones, commanding a Federal scout, and Captain Fry, commanding a Rebel scout, in Greene County, East Tennesse. These two men had been fighting each other for six months, with the fortunes of battle in the favor of one and then the other. Their commands were spanned the stream for the conven-The pulpit of the Lutheran jence of the traveling public. Each retary; T. J. Harmon, G. K; Mrs. Church, near Caney Branch, will of them guarded this bridge, that Laura Gass, Ceres; Miss Malissa

communication should go neither Carter, Pomona; Mrs. Cyntha north nor south, as the railroad Graham, Flora; Mrs. Sarah Harold track had been broken up months L. A. S. before. After fighting each other for several months, and contesting the point as to which should hold bridge undisputed for the time be-Fry accepted. The terms were

ing. Jones gave the challenge, and that they should fight with navy liberately walking toward each other, and firing until the last cham that day. We expect Mr. Nelson, ber of their pistels was discharged, of Washington county, to give us unless one or the other fell before all the discharges were made.agreed upon a rebel surgeon (as he was the only she in either command) to attend them in case of

Jones was certainly a fine look ing fellow, with light hair and blue eres, five feet ten inches in height, looking every inch the military chieftain. He was a man that soldiers would admire and ladies regarded with admiration. I never saw a man more cool, determined. and heroic under such circumstances. I have read of the deeds of chivalry and knight-errantry in -We derobicle this week the the middle ages, and of brave men when I saw this man Jones come to the duelist's scratch, fighting, not for real or supposed wrongs to bimself, but, as he honestly thought for his country and the glory of the

man, notwithstanding he fought for he freedom of the negro, which I Fry, was a man full six feet high. bair, jet black eyes, wearing a a slouch hat and gray suit and looking rather the demon than the man. There was nothing ferocious about him; but he had that self sufficient nonchalance that said, "I and will spend a few days at the will kill you." Without a doubt, he was brave, cool and collected. and, although suffering from a terrible flesh wound in his left arm, re-

seemed ready for the fight. The ground was stepped off by the seconds, pistols loaded and exchanged. and the principals military and boyish mood, as they shook hands, remarked that-

soldier braves death for a fancied wreath. When in glory's romantic career. Fry caught up the rest of the sentence, and answered by say-

And bathes every wound with a tear. They turned around and walked back to the point designated .-Jones' second had the word "Fire;" and as he slowly said, "One-two -three-fire!" they simultaneously turned at the word "One" and instantly fired. Neither was hurt. They cocked their pistols and de liberately walked toward each other, firing as they went. At the fifth shot Jones threw up his right hand down. Fry was in the act of firing his last shot, but seeing Jones fall silently lowered his pistol, dropped it to the ground and sprang to Jones' side, taking his head in

I discovered that Jones was shot through the region of the stomach, the bullet glancing around that organ and coming out to the left of -Now that fast mail business the spinal column; besides he had is really a thing for our glorious received three other frightful bird of liberty to screech himself wounds in other portions of his body. I dressed his wounds, and gave him such stimulants as I had.

Fry received three wounds-one breaking his left arm, one in the left, and the other in the right side. After months of suffering he got well. Neither of them asked for a error crept into our columns last discharge, but both resumed their commands when they got well, and fought the war out to the bitter end; and, to-day, are partners in a wholesale grocery business down south, doing a good business, and verifying the sentiment of Byron that "A soldier braves death," &c. Trusting that the above truthful narrative will be a lesson to some

CONFEDERATE SUBGEON.

Tusculum Notes.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.] -The discussion of the Cur ency question, by the Philomathean Society, was by no means a success, probably owing to a want of time for sufficient investigation-One of the disputants ingloriously | cheerfully given, fled from the field of action. He will probably learn sometime that it were better to have made a dollars annually sent away from miserable failure, than to have run this county for printing will then away and hid his head in the remain here in the hands of our sand like an ostrich. There were -A gentleman of this county entertainment, the most worthy of Grange paper that appears in an Alexander, James Taylor and othersa short time since, sent a parcel of which were, "My County, My lished in St. Louis for a great numtobacco, of his raising, to one of Mother, My God," by Chas. D. ber of years and is the leading pa- fore Jacob Keicher, Esq., on the 28th day our merchant friends, with a view Britton. "What Man has Done," per of it class in the Southwest- of Nov., 1874. to its quality being passed upon by by Lacy Lawrence. It would be It is reliable and trustworthy, and the editors of the Union and Ameri- hard to decide as to the merits of if any of our friends desire to take CAN. It found its way to our stanct the two, and we venture no critithey can not do better than to take tum and we did try it and found it cism. Only observing that they this one. to be equal in all respects to the were both superb compositions, The publishers are making their ont hearing any noise, where but a famous "Lone Jack," being thor- and delivered in an eloquent and Lone and other large cities a pro-

The County Grange.

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will remember that they are to elect for all kinds of diseases, caused by officers for the ensuing year on the first Monday in January. All are Try one bottle. It is a splendid Grange Matters.
[From Kidwell's School House.]

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James Mitchell, Overseer; R. C. this a large and sluggish stream, too ard; John Armitage, A. Steward; of S. McGaughey's Sons & Co., are deep to ford and too shallow for a A. W. Harold, Chaplain; W. A. hereby notified to come forward ferry-boat; but there a bridge Gass, Treasurer; R. B. Carter, Sec. and settle at once. Street, Greeneville, Tenn.

> The Grange then agreed to have basket pic-nic on New Year's day. All Grangers are invited, and all outside of the Grange who are well wishers of the Order are invited to come. Bring your baskets and come everybody, Granger or no Granger. The installatien of our officers will come off on on address on that day. R. B. CARTER, Sec'y,

Holly's Creek Items.

requested to be present.

ted their officers, as follows:

From our Holly's Creek Correspondent, There is talk of another match Holly's Creek first nines, some time during holidays. Public de bate at Tusculum on last Friday evening, 17th inst., had a full house, notwithstanding the cold weather, Holly's Creek String Band furnishing the music. Tusculum s in a flourishing condition, and the manner in which it is conduct-

ed reflects great credit on its President, Rev. W. S. Doak. Holly's Creek has a large school, aught by Mr. Jos. Britton. All are looking forward when Old Santa Claus will make his annual visit, with his "sled load of pres nts." Mt. Bethel will have a supper and concert Christmas eve. slender, with long, wavy, curling We expect a good time, especially n the land, and the whole feathered tribe are taking the topmost branches as a caution against the society called, "Robbers' Roost." Several socials are on the topic.

ceived a week before, he manifest ed here, and if some unforeseen event, don't stop it there won't be evening a couple young of ones, urbrought face to face. I shall never the broom stick. Who's next?forget that meeting. Jones, in his We could guess, but will defer for

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-Young men and business mer should not fail to read the adver tisement of BEHM'S COMMERand firing his pistol in the air, sank CIAL COLLEGE, and then attend a course of lessons.

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by way of frs'- lass "chivaree." SELF-DAVIS .- On the 19th inst., at the residence of Rev. J. B. Dobson, John R. Self and Miss NAMNIE DAVIS. All of Greeneville.

LEGE in another column

N the cause it appears, from the allega-tions of the Bill, that the defendant Sarah E. Honeycutt, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is, therefore, ordered that publication be made, for four success sive weeks, in the Greeneville UNION AND AMERICAN notifying said non-resident defendant to appear before the next Chancery Court to be held for the County of Cocke. at the Court-house, in Clifton, on the 4th Monday of February, 1876, and plead an will be taken as confessed and the cause set

for hearing ex-parte.
M. A. ROADMAN, C. & M. Dec. 1st, 1875. CHHNCERY SALE. DURSUANT to the decree prop Chancery Court, at Greeneville, Tennessee in the suit, Buckley Welling & Co. and thers, complainants against the Greene County Iron Company and others, defendants, I will proceed to sell, at the Courthouse door, in the town of Greeneville, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1876, the real estate attached in the cause, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, towit: All the reality belonging to the

38-w-4t.

Colonists, Emigrants and Trav-

December 22nd, 1875. Land Sales. obedience to an order of sale, issued and to me directed, I will sell, for cash in hand, at the Court house door, in Greeneville, on Saturday, the 15th day of Janu 1876, all the right, title and claim that George McAmis has in a tract of land lying in Civil District No. 12, Greene Co., Tennessee, containing 50 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Wm. Ross and others—levied on as the property of Geo. McAmis, to satisfy a judgment and cost that Wm. McAmis recovered against him before John Kidwell, Esq., on the 31st day

of January, 1874.

Greene County Iron Company, consisting of several tracts or parcles of land, con-

taining 4000 acres, more or less, all ad-joining the lands of S. L. Stephens, Wm. Rollins and others, on a part of which the Unaka Furnace stands, all lying in Dis-

trict Nos. 21 and I8, of Greene county

H. A. WILDS, C. & M.

WM. S. WHITE, Sheriff.

WM, S. WHITE, Sheriff,

Dec. 9th, 1875.

N obedience to an order of sale, issued from the Circuit Court of Greene Co., and to me directed, I will sell, for cash in hand, at the Court-house door, in Greene-ville, on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1876, all the right, title and interest that George A. Easterly has in an undi-vided tract of land of Susan Easterly, lying in Civil District No. 9, Greene county levied on as the property of George A. Easterly, to satisfy a judgment and cost that A. J. Nease recovered against him be-

few months since was teaming with busy life.

This promises to be the shab-blest Christmas ever known in this country. Money is so scarce that country. Money is so scarce that are not have the lest conditioned among the lest conditioned among the lest conditioned among to the lest conditioned among the lest condition Keicher, Esq., on the 28th day of Nov., 1874. Ww. S. WHITE, Sheriff. Dec, 9th, 1875. dull. It's all bought.

Walnut Kernals,
A CHANCE for the Boys and

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sued from the Circuit Court of Greene county, and to me directed, I will sell, for cash in hand, at the Court house door, in STATE OF TENNESSEE, GREENE COUNTY. Greeneville, on Saturday, the 15th day of vested in me as Dep. Tax Collector for Greene Co., I will, on the lss Mouday in January, 1876, all the right, title and claim third interest in a certain town lot, situatannary, 1876, it being the 3rd day of ed on Main street, in the town of Greene-January, 1876, offer for sale the following ville, Civil District No. 10, Greens county described tracts of land, the same having One tract of hand, in dist. No. 2, listed the name of Joseph Cannon, adjoining pied by H. B. Baker & Co .- levied he lands of Brooks, Harrison, Bird, Haras the preperty of James Jones, to satisfy three indeements and cost, one in favor of on, containing 54 acres, valued at \$150 tax \$1.20 interest Sc., penalty 15; levy fee 50c, clerk's fee \$1.00, printers fee \$1.05; kins & Co., and one in ta, ar of R. Wolter

taining 150 seres, valued at \$160; Lalance tax due \$1.73, int. 11c., pen. 21c.; levy fee 50c., clk's fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00; total I N obedience to an order of sale, issued from the Circuit Court of Greene Co. and to me directed. I will sell for each in hand, at the Court-house door, in Greene ville, on Saturday, the 15th day of Junu One tract of land, in dist. No. 17, adjoin ng N. C. line and Peck's, containing 160 ieres, velued at \$468; tax \$549, including ary, 1876, all the right, title and claim poll; int. 38, pen. 70; levy fee 50e., clk's that George Click has in a tract of land ly fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00; total \$9.70. ing in Civil District No. 1, Greene county Tennessee, containing 100 acres, more of less, adjoining the lands of Jerry Willhoit One tract of land, in dist. No. 18, 2-9 cres, listed in the name of W. F. Gleason, Freene Click and ot ers-levied on as the ontaining ore bank, valued at \$1421; tax property of George Click, to satisfy a judg ment and cost that J. E. T. Harris, adm'r \$14.36, int. 79c, pen. \$1.45; levy free 59c., clk's fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00; total, \$16.20. of O. H. Click, dec'd, recovered against One tract of land, listed in the name of

cluding poll; int, 61c., pen, \$1.12; levy fec 50c., clk's fec \$1.00, pr's fec \$1.00; to-Dec. 9th, 1875. N obedience to an order of sale, issued from the Circuit Court of Greene Co, and to me directed, I will sell, for each in ng 289 acres, adjoining the lands of Renner, hand, at the Court house door, in Greene Dodd, valued at \$804; tax, 643, int. 45c ville, on Saturdar, the 15th day of January, 1876, all the right, title and claim that S. S. M. Doak has in a tract of land fee \$1.00; total, \$10.20. One tract of land, in dist, No. 18, owner inknown, adjoining the hads of Peck's see, containing 30 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Henry Miller, tax 34c., int. 2c., pen. 2c.; levy fee 50c. W. Brooks and others-levied on as the clk's fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00; total, \$2,90 property of S. S. M. Doak, to satisfy a One tract of land, in dist. No. 22, listed Igment and east that Wm. H. McCry in the name of Henry M. Cutshall, boundovered against him before Wm. Jened by Cutshall, Rambo, containing 84 acres, valued at \$36.70; tax \$2.40 fn-

WM. S. WHITE, Sheriff.

& Co. Judgments taken before a. L. W. Crumby, Esq., on the 4th day of Oct. 1875. WM. S. WHITE, Sheriff.

him before G. S. Sentell, Esq., on the 9th

day of December, 1873.

Dec. 9th 1875

nings, Esq., on the 4th day of Nov., 1871, Ww. S. WillTE, Sheriff. 50c., clk's fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00; total 84.94. N obedience to an order of sale, issued I from the Circuit Court of Greene Co., in the name of Anderson Cutshall, con and to me directed, I will sell, for each in taining 5½ acres, valued at \$52.70; tax \$2.07, including poll; int. 14c., pen. 25u.; hand, at the Court-house door, in Greeneville, on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1876, all the right, title and claim levy fee 50c., clk's fee \$1.00, pr's fee \$1.00, that Nathan Morelock has in a tract of land lying in Civil District No. 20, Greene One tract of land, in dist. No. 1, liste in the name of Jane Newberry, containing 81 acres, valued at \$212; tax \$1.69, Whenry, R. M. Cotter and the heirs of \$1 00, pr's fee \$1.00; total, \$401. property of Nathan Morelock, to satisfy a udgment and cost that Samuel Crawford recovered against him before G. H. Shown. 56c., int. 4c., pen. 6c.; levy fee 50c., clk's fee 1dol., pr's fee 1dol.; total, 3dol's16c



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